## GARDEN SEED

WHOLESALE

RETAIL!

SOOTS A STOOL We have just received a fresh supply of ROBERT BUIST and D. M. FERRY & CO.'S.

CELEBRATED GARDEN SEEDS.

Can supply our friends and customers at lowest market rates.

OWEN & MOORE.

Feb. 5, 1876-tf.



#### GREAT REDUCTION

IN THE PRICES OF

# Dry Goods!

We have determined to reduce our stock by spring,

Wholesale & Retail Trade,

SOMETHINGS EVEN

LESS THAN COST!

We are constantly receiving New Calicos and other New Goods. Come and see us. Respectfully, your friends,

Harrison, Son & Co. Franklin Hall Building, No. 1 Franklin and Second Sts

NEW FALL GOODS!

Stock! **Immense** 

GREAT ATTRACTION!

BLOCHBROS

future, have induced us to buy largely of such goods as we know will meet the wants of our customers; and to enable them to fill all the "holes" made by la-t year's terrible fallure in crops, we are determined to sell our goods this Fall without remunerative profits, looking to the future for remuneration more than the present. Our stock is ENUSUALLY LARGE, embracing all styles and kinds of goods needed in this country. We have this season made a SPECIALTY of

Jeans.

Southern Made Both for our Wholesale and Retail Departments, and will sell at LOWER PRICES THAN EVER BEFORE. Our stock of

BOOTSandshoes MARKED For our Wholesale Department, will be found very attractive in style, quality and price. Country Merchants would consult their own interest by EXAMINING OUR STOCK. We earnestly invite Ladies to examine our stock of LADIES' FINE BOOTS AND SHOES. We have ALL THE NOVELTIES. Our GENTLEMEN'S FINE BOOTS are the BEST we have ever had. Call and see them, they speak for

CLOTHING We have every **Desirable Style and Quality**, In a word, **Our Stock is Complete**. Call and see us—we will take pleasure in waiting on our customers whether they wish to buy or not.

Sopt. 1 1875-tf.

BLOCH BROS.

Shoes,

80

### G. N. BYERS

aps,

ALWAYS KEEPS ON HAND A

COMPLETE STOCK

### DRUGS and PAINTS

TOILET ARTICLES, BLANK BOOKS AND STATIONERY

Tobacco, Cigars and Liquors,

And he asks of both retail and wholesale purchasers to call and examine be-

IF YOU WANT

JOB PRINTING. OF ANY KIND,

Come to the Chronicle Office.

We have taken great care in selecting our very large Stock and shall be glad to have you call and see if you can not find To God with prayerful hearts, dear wife, something you can use. We have a very And surely He will shelter us, while dwelrich assortment of

# DIAMONDS! WATCHES

Cheap and Fine.

From 25 Cents to \$100.

BUTTONS FOR CUFF, COLLAR AND SHIRT!

Necklaces, Caskets, Bracelets, Rings, Pins, Ear Rings, Glove Fasteners, Handkerchief Holders, Gold Thimbles, Solid Silver and Plated Ladles, Spoons and Forks, Card Cases and Stands, Cups, Water Sets, Children's Sets, Napkin Rings, Fruit Knives,

Baskets, Toilet and Chamber Sets, Vases, Mantle and Bureau Sets, Work Baskets, Fine Plates, Cups and Saucers to match, Traveling Cases, Pocket Knives, Spectacles, Clocks, Opera Glasses, Coffee Urns, Tete-a-Tete Sets, Castors,

and a great variety of

# FANCY GOODS,

HAIL COLUMBIA (?) BY T. J. DUNCAN.

Well wife, my heart is sad to day, sad as it well can be, And who will hear woe as thee ? columbia's bright and sunny s of the free," they say, With all her wants, her hor lies on my heart to-day,

From earliest recollections fond, up to the present hour, I've learned to love my native land, her greatness, and her power. I thought her greatness to consist in equity and love;

Her power subduing everything "with peace-branch from above :" Her officers true patriots, who sought their country's weal, Gave peace at home, sent joy abroad, and

strove her wounds to heal, Her yeomen all to me upon her good, With votes and voices ever lent to save a nation's blood ;

Her wealth the first fruits of he where honest sons of toil, Mid sultry suns and manly strokes, have bathed with sweat her soil: But now, dear wife, "a change co the spirit of my dreams,'

Corruption sends its poison out thousand streams The president, with crimson swo in his brother's blood, Drawn o'er the bowed, defence his own brotherhood,

Shouts from his mansion every year, "This is thanksgiving day : For blessings passed, and good to come let christians thank and pray." Great God! Is this our certain doom; and are we still secure? Shall such a fount send forth a grateful, devout and pure?

Just look what horrid mans courts of civil law ; Fair Justice hides her blushing lawyers "pick a flaw." Rewards against the innocen where receive,

And every energy is bent the And he who has no cash to get justice here; But must, with patie

penality severe. And yet the time will surely God's eternal Son Shall set in strictest ju of every one. In that dread hour the uprigh

the rich and poor, Passing beneath Omnienter through the door. Then every man with unclean wicked soul shall be. From all that's good forever hurled to all

eternity. The government, for coffers well, Permits a crime which daily sends unnumbered souls to hell.

God and man ; River of death that bears away bound carayan. And yet these venders seem they must have a place

That their money gives pe how 'tis gained, their hands are stained. Sometimes they seek the church of God,

to hide their sinful blot. ust think, dear wife, a child of God (?) draws whisky for a sot! See! with one hand he'd hold the throne, the other damn his race;

there be found a place? "Let go! Let go!" the spirit cries, "Taint not the cause of God, Lest He who bled and died for smite thee with Hisrod. Let go! for in God's blessed Word an awful

to man, because of legal right, can such a and reach the shining shore himself—his

neighbor send to hell. from bars, dark cetlars and saloons, drunkard's stenched breath, rom money taken in exchange for everlasting death,

But now my sluggish pencil drags, ere fairly I've begun To tell to you the hundredth part that

clouds Columbia's sun. Beneath that sun our girls and boys must meet life's duties all, Their earthly happiness depends upon its and humble trust we'll go,

ACROSS THE STREET.

Passing one day along the lower part of Fourth street, I saw my cousin Dan-ton's name on the marble posts of a magnificent building, and at once behought me this was his law office. 1 had never had the curiosity to inquire where he spent his business hours. Determining to enter, and hurrying up stairs, I found myself in a well-furn-ished saloon, one side of which was literally walled with books. The winlows were ornamented with beautiful Venetian blinds-pictures hung at different points-marble statuettes looked down from brackets, and as my feet sank in the yielding carpet, I could hardly persuade myself that I was in an office. My cousin arose from a mag-nificent rosewood secretary at which he had been writing, and hurried smil-

ingly toward me. "A consultation, I presume," he said, laughing a little. "I have only twenty-six cases on my hands, and can attend to you, if you wish me to see your proofs, just about five years from

underneath, an extensive tailoring termoon when I was watching her in the establishment. At the only windows unoccupied by merchandise, eldest son of Mr. Brandt were both of

stantly—I am sorry to say—looking over here, and laughing without restraint. They were good, well-meaning girls, no doubt, but devoid of that retiring deportment and modest taste in dress which real gentlemen invariably expect ladies to possess, and without reme exhaustion, that brought on ably expect ladies to possess, and without reme exhaustion, that brought on that violent fever. Well—need I tell out which they seem, however beautiout which they seem, however beautiful, unattractive and unloyable. I had been here a year. It was in the mid-heat of summer, near twilight. A her, took her to your beautiful dwell-

across the street, Danton. "I replied, rather carelessly, "They don't suit my taste,' and continued writing. "There! they've all gone but one he exclaimed, in another moment, with

"I was instantly at his side. I recognized a new face. It was upturned, and the splendor of the setting sun, subdued by soft, rosy clouds hanging in the sultry air, flushed beautifully that pale, meek brow. Her whole bearing was devotional. Her hands were clasped above the heavy garment in her lap; her head leaned against the in her lap; her head leaned against the and the common but dangerous sentiwindow-frame, and the glossy curls ment, that such or such an event will

sky. "She is either in prayer or serious In a moment the delicate creature started, looked shyly from the window where we stored

lative. She is in black, you perceive. one extending farther than the former, "After that I found myself looking across the street every leisure opportunity, and I could not but grow intunity, and I could not be to the very circumference of society; ceived she smiled but little, and was or he may be a blessing, radiating or he may be a blessing, radiating rarely engaged in conversation. I saw beneficence over the length and also that sometimes the other girls breadth of the land; but a blank he laughed immoderately—it seemed at cannot be. For every word, every act, her expense, for she would look sadly however trifle, effects either ourselves

annoyed, and more than once her cheeks have crimsoned at some light know not how enduring. word or vulgar raillery. I pitied her. I imagined her as delicate as beautiful, and I knew her sensitive nature must receive many a rude shock from so appealingly upward, as it yearning for rest in heaven. She grew pale; I saw her change day after day, week after week, and knew the only reason she remained when the others were she remained to trade; that it contemplates and in that connection any intrinsic would perceive in my congratulatory orders to the army after a victory in which the troops were most commended for their tenderness and generosity to wounded and other captives, as well to make the content of the former.

much for her slight frame. "One beautiful afternoon, after a busy day, I came here as usual, and for the twentieth time devised what plan I might pursue, in order to be of benefit to this timid, graceful girl. "The sun shone gloriously when I came in. In ten minutes the sky had darkened, and the atmosphere grown lurid. A clap of thunder broke so

suddenly that I leaped from my chair, and the most terrific of lightning flashed instantaneously over the heavens. I looked across the street. There sat my maiden sewing, sewing, yet casting a fearful glance now and then toward the sky. She appeared to be talking earnestly with some one, and was, judged, overpowered with mental distress. Presently she made an indignant gesture. The blood surged up in

her cheeks-she litted herself with a mo-tion majestic that she looked like some wrathful queen. She threw her work from her and disappeared. I judged rightly, she was going home before the storm burst in its fury-but what meant that gesture of deprecation? "Hardly a moment elapsed before the rain poured down in torrents. The young girl stood in yonder dark door-way, irresolute and fearful. Snatching my umbrella, with my usual impulsive ness I ran down the street, and stand-ing respectfully before her, begged her to put herself under my protection. National Granger. She drew back at first, but my look

I read at a glance intense suffering in that face, lovelier than when I had seen it across the street. She accepted to-day."

"Thank you," I replied, "just now I couldn't accommodate you—but I am afraid I intrude."

"Not at all, Cousin Mattie. On the contrary, you are just the person I want contrary, you are just the person I want contrary.

must have reassured her; I am certain her pallid featuret smote my heart, for

you more?"
"Oh! of course," I said, "the rest friend of mine stood at the window—
I was busy writing—and after a long silence he exclaimed—

ing, and that interesting woman and that handsome young lad are her mother and brother. They have a home "'You've some pretty neighbors with you."

Exactly," was his reply; "so you see I got my wife across the street.'

How little do people in general think of the influence of things at the time emphasis, 'the very queen of them all! Come here, Danton—do come here and see this attitude. Did ever sculptor seize a happier moment! What do you divine she is doing? Is she praying, think you? that, not unfrequently, man no more knows what becomes of his influence and example, that are borne far beshaken all over the white sill were tinted by the splendor of the western sky.

"She is either in prayer or serious"

"She is either in prayer or serious"

"The thunder and the lightning attract more attention than the silent dew, but

started, looked shyly from the window—she could not see us where we stood—and putting up one hand seemed brushing tears from her lashes. Then brushing tears from her lashes. Then duced, with his trembling hand, to sign the temperance pledge; but not being strong enough to keep it, he fell. A second time he signed it, and this time, with Heaven's help, he kept it. And from so weak a beginning arose the philanthropist John B. Gough.

How much unhappiness has been the could not see us where we stood well-renowned painter of Benjamin to explain the causes, which were beyond our control, and to urge in the temperance pledge; but not being strong enough to keep it, he fell. A second time he signed it, and this time, with Heaven's help, he kept it. And from so weak a beginning arose the philanthropist John B. Gough.

How much unhappiness has been the could not see us where we stood well-renowned painter of Benjamin to explain the causes, which were beyond our control, and to urge in the temperance pledge; but not being strong enough to keep it, he fell. A second time he signed it, and this time, with Heaven's help, he kept it. And from so weak a beginning arose the philanthropist John B. Gough.

How much unhappiness has been the could not see us which were beyond our control, and to urge in the temperance of the cartel for the exchange of prisoners. To this, as to all previous appears to the cartel for the exchange of prisoners. To this, as to all previous appears to the cartel for the exchange of prisoners. To this, as to all previous appears to each of the cartel for the cartel for the exchange of prisoners. To this, as to all previous appears to the cartel for the exchange of prisoners. To this, as to all previous appears to the cartel for the exchange of prisoners. To this, as to all previous appears to the cartel for the I was indulging in the deepest sympathy. I was silent.

How much unhappiness has been caused, how many lives have been hard fate to work for her living, I suphard fate to work for her living fate to work fate to work for her living fate to work dropped into the brook makes at first extraordinary a visit, and his objectivend, pose, he said lightly.

"I reproved him for his thoughtless- but a small ripple, scarcely greater in but a small ripple, scarcely greater in tions to executing the cartel are well She may have a dying friend at | circumferance than itself; but the next home; how do you know?' I remark- moment a greater ripple is observable, home; how do you know?' I remark-ed—'or she may have lost a near re-and still a greater—each succeeding this regard, the prisoners at Ander-

or others-exerting an influence we

The Grangers and the Middlemen.

A very common error prevails among the thoughtless beings around her. the business men of our towns and cit-Many a time have I found myself grow-ties that the Grange movement is ini-Many a time have I found myself grow-ing angry, when those blue eyes looked micable to trade; that it contemplates

gone, was because the task was too the merchant and the farmer. The National Grange, at the annual meeting in St. Louis, stated in the address which was published everywhere, that the Granges made war upon no industry, but that they endeavored to do away with the surplusage of what is known as "middlemen" by bringing for them as we could. Can the other an allusion to the material cookery and the most intimate relations-the one buying and selling directly to the other

as far as that can be practically done with advantage to each. But there are thousands of cases in which it is impossible for consumer and producer to be brought in close proxmity to each other and in all these there is a necessity for merchants and mid-dlemen, or traders or carriers of some class to fecilitate the exchanges, and no set of men would be so unwise as

not to recognize this necessity. The Grangers teach that a "sub-division of labor is the highest proof of civilization," and therefore desire to stimulate in every honorable way the manufactures of all kinds, and attempt in every way possible to assist the la-borer and mechanic, while they discountenance a suplus of a well-dressed gentlemen, who, under the name of agents and others, flood the country with high priced machinery, goods and worthless wares, and patent medicines, greatly to the loss and injury of the hard-working yeoman of the land hard-working yeoman of the land .-

Some of our Northern brethren are discovering that the people of the South, taking a right view of their own this connection the Brooklyn Eagle comments at some length upon the increase and spread of orange culture in "A little child answered my sum to see. The fact is, when I have more than an ordinary amount of business on hand, the muses are sure to attack me, and the consequence is—"
"You write poetry."
"Oh, no. I assure you not; but I rhyme. Have the kindness to read that little matter, and let me wheel this great arm-chair nearer the window."

So saying, hegave me the manuscript, which was wonderfully legible for a sure seen. The fact is, when I have more to attack at his feet; the poor, sick mother was rendered helpless with terror. I briefly undeceived them, and, lifting her in green and golden dress, and where now for miles upon miles nothing is seen but cotton, will then be seen the bright or miles upon miles nothing is seen but cotton, will then be seen the bright fruit of orange groves as a companion picture to the white pods of the cotton picture to the white pods of the cotton, will then be seen the bright of or ange groves as a companion picture to the white pods of the cotton picture.

The Nashville Mail says: "No elective to ad Plorida, and more recently Georgia. "A physician, the best in the city, was instantly summoned, and before So saying, he gave me the manuscript, which was wonderfully legible for a lawyer's hand, and then marched with quite a self-satisfied air back and forth upon the dainty Brussels.

"It is really good," I said, handing the paper back, "especially your description of the Eleanor you introduce so prettily. I should'nt wonder if you had a certain sweet little wife in your mind's eye; you have painted Rosalie to a charm—though, thank God!" he added, fervently, "an ideal no longer. "And you have guessed my ideal to a charm—though, thank God!" he added, fervently, "an ideal no longer. Mattie, what do you think of my wife?"

"She comes nearest my ideal of an "She comes nearest my ide

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

A Vindicatory Letter From the Ex-Confederate Chief.

would criminate me in regard to Audersonville prisoners, is conclusive as to the wish of the Government to make such a charge against me, and the failure to do so shows that nothing could be found to sustain it. May we not say the evidence of my interest to be sent to their homes had prevailed over objections of the Surgeon.

But this is not all, for I have rewe not say the evidence of my inno-cence was such that Holt and Cono-ver, with their trained band of sub-

Now, let us review the leading facts had passed ward march. of the case. The report of the Confederate Commissioner for the Exchange of Prisoners shows how per-sistent and liberal were our efforts to in those attempts, I instructed Gen. R. E. Lee to go, under a flag of truce, and seek an interview with Gen. Grant, to represent to him the suffering and

sonville and the delegates I permitted them to send to President Lincoln to For mouths she endured the pangs so plead for the resumption of the ex- many thousands of young wives are change of prisoners, cannot fail to re- compelled to suffer. Almost every them to their homes and to the com-forts of which they were in need, pro-vided the imprisoned soldiers of the Confederacy should be in like manner released and returned to us. This foul accusation, though directd especially against me, was, no doubt, ntended, and naturally must be, the the meet in an old-fashioned Dutch tin arraignment of the South, by whose oven, and the piece was always done to authority and in whose behalf my deeds a turn—the last turn of the revolving were done. It may be presumed that the feelings and the habits of Southern soldiers were understood by me, green apple-pie, with new cheese, as and in that connection any fair mind his mother used to give him. At would perceive in my congratulatory length, the long-suffering wife arose in orders to the army after a victory in her wrath, upset the table, sending the

as the instincts of persons who issued the order, as the knightly tempers of the soldiers to whom it was addressed. It is admitted that the prisoners in our hands were not as well provided for as we would like to have had them, side say as much? To the bold alle- conforts of bygone days. gation of the ill treatment of prisoners by our side, and the humane treatment and adequate supplies by our opponents, it is only necessary to offer two facts: First—It appears from re-ports of the United States War Department that though we had 60,000 more Federal prisoners than they had Confederates, 6,000 more of Confeder-

ates died in Northern prisons. Sec-ond—The want and suffering of men in Northern prisons caused me to ask buy supplies for them. The request was granted, but only on condition that the cotton should be sent to New York, and the supplies be bought there. General Beale, now of St. Louis, was authorized to purchase and distribute the needful supplies. Our sympathy rose with the occasion, and responded to its demands not partment will afford us similar facilities. and responded to its demands, not partment will afford us similar facilwaiting for ten years, then to vaunt ities in the prosecution of our work.

at the North of a desire for the restoration of peace and good will, the Southern people have forgotten much and forgiven much of the wrongs they you are paying all your expenses and If it be less among their invacauseless wrong. It is not, however, hazards of battle that unrelenting vin-

ded, ferrently, "an ideal no longer, Mattie, what do you think of my wrife?

"She comes seen, and a perfect was a specific distribution of the seed of

tion by Congress of the executive func-tion of granting pardons, to remove political disabilities which there was

st three or four meagre-looking men at work, stitching away. They were directly opposite, and so intent they did not look up.

"I don't understand you, cousin," was my reply to this maneuer.
"I tell you it was across the street end the fer name was not free from chough? But sit down again and you shall hear all about it—I have full twenty minutes left. When I first coupled this office, Brandt, whose name you observe over the yonder door, employed, six or seven girls, who sat where these men do to-day."

I began to be enlightened.

"They were, on the whole, rather common-place in their appearance, especially those in the window directly opposite, and I seldom allowed the curtain to be up, because they were constantly—I am sorry to say—looking of the street, and redress from one who was all the constantly—I am sorry to say—looking of the ledest son of Mr. Blaine, that though I cannot say that mater the street with the rity of the door with and follow her home. Then it was that she arose, as I had seen her, and with scathing words are the seen and to to-day."

I began to be enlightened.

"They were, on the whole, rather common-place in their appearance, especially those in the window directly opposite, and so intent they did not look up.

I began to be enlightened.

"They were, on the whole, rather common-place in their appearance, especially those in the window directly opposite, and seldom allowed the curtain to be up, because they were constantly—I am sorry to say—looking over leve, and laughing without ready somewhat exhibition of the ledest on the window of the ledest of the sealest perfect them repeated by martian and the subject of unserqual to the content of the conte

mony against it, and that the effort to revive bitter animosities of the war obstructs the progress toward the reconciliation of the sections. It is enough for him if his slf-seeking purpose be promoted. It would, however, seem probable that such expectations must be disappointed, for only those who are willfully blind can fail to see in the circumstances of the case. to see in the circumstances of the case the fallacy of Mr. Blaine's statements. The published fact of an attempt to suborn Wirtz while under sentence of death, by promising him pardon if he exchange, and whom the Post Surgeon

cently learned from a priest, who was ver, with their trained band of sub-orned witnesses, dared not make against me this charge, which Wir'z for his life would not make, but which Blaine for the Presidential nomina-tion, has made? had passed that place on its south

Whatever may be ation of such imposture because of exexcuse now for the attempt of Mr. ecure the relief of captives. Failing Blaine, by gross mis epresentation and slanderous accusation, to revive the worst passions of the war, and it is to be hoped that, much as the event is to be regretted, it will have the good ef-

How She Cured Him.

At last she completely cured him. morning at breakfast the heartless huswont to make and bake. At dinner the meat was overbaked in the range. To be sure his mother used to roust spit. Those days were forever gone. But he might and ought to get such a her wrath, upset the table, sending the dishes and their contents crushing on the carpet, strode over to her aston-ished husband, gave him a box on the ear which knocked him off his chair,

and remarked :-'There's a clip over the head for you, when was a boy, gol darn yer?
Thereafter there was domestic peace and quiet in the house, with never even

Southern War Records. WASHINGTON, Feb.-The Secretary of the Southern Historical Society, in

replying to Secretary Belknap's letter The people of the South are not on-ly willing, but anxious, that the whole en to the world, and that the future historian should have an opportunity of judging them in the light of those

When One is Well Off. You are very well off when you are ventilated apartment to sleep in, and interest, are trying to make their land support them, and successfully directing their labor into new channels. In generally among those who braved the advantages should be very cautious dictiveness is to be found-the brave Happiness does not depend on great

Congressmen, Governor, and President are all to be voted upon by the people, and the Legislature elected by them must choose two Senators to represent the State in the national Con-

Memphis, Feb. 5 .- The following railroads will carry visitors to the Car-nival at half-fare rates: Memphis and Louisville, Memphis and Charleston.